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UNLUCKY!

One man died and another suffered minor injuries when these two vehicles collided at Carnarvon early last Friday morning. Driver of the van, top photo, escaped with his life as impact occurred on the passenger

side. However, the driver of the car in the lower photo was not so lucky, his car rammed head on into the van and broad-sided it when the van pulled out in front of him on Highway 35.



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CORTS MEETS IN FENELON FALLS

CORTS, which stands for Canada-Ontario-Rideau-Trent-Severn Advisory Committee is a ten member committee composed of Federal and Provincial appointments from each of the five sectors of the CORTS corridor. Their mandate is to review the problems and accept suggestions regarding the entire operation and use of the canal systems and make recommendations to the federal and provincial ministers based on their findings. At this point in time they have prepared a green paper with 24 propositions on the suggested future management of the canal system, and a second document called Interim Land Use Guidelines which suggests the type of development that should be allowed throughout the corridor.

Actually although the Haliburton Highlands are designated as a reservoir system for the Trent the CORTS mandate does not include our region. The water levels committee set up in Haliburton last year felt this was a serious oversight and representations are presently being made to have this corrected. In the meantime we attended this meeting as interested observers, mainly with an eye towards anything they were recommending that may indirectly affect us. These meetings are being held throughout the canal corridor to allow residents and cottagers to express their feelings on the recommendations of this committee.

In what was felt to be the public interest, the committee has suggested a great number of controls be placed on the use and development of the canal corridors. There was considerable resistance to this on the part of the public in attendance at the meeting. It would appear that because only about 75% of us are considered capable of using good old fashioned common sense, that for the sake of the other 25% all of us must submit to more and more control and regulations. One gentleman in attendance took particular exception to the land use guidelines. He noted how anxious many associations and committees can be to control the future of someone else's land. It was generally agreed that before they get too wrapped up in this approach some serious consideration should be given to how and in what manner land owners would be compensated for the loss of development potential in their property.

It should be stressed once again that this committee is not empowered to introduce any legislation, they are merely accepting input from the public prior to making recommendations to the various ministries involved. The next meeting of this kind will be held in the Orillia area on September 14.

KEEP TREATING THEM ROYALLY

It was interesting to note that in the recent study taken of the County it was mentioned that about 50% of the county's income comes from tourism. This would appear to be an understatement and probably only takes into account the direct tourists dollars and not indirect dollars. A recent release by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism showed that the tourist dollar broke down into 14% for accommodation, 27% food and beverages, 9% amusement and recreation, 15% transportation, 17% service stations and 18% retail sales and miscellaneous. For every tourist dollar spent there is \$1.80 in income generated in the area. This varies from \$1.47 in the accommodation sector to \$2.43 in the retail sales sector. The retail segment of our business community often feel they are not part of the tourist industry, but a look at these figures proves they are not just part of it, they are the biggest part of it.

COUNTY FAIR TROPHY GOES TO NASSAU

At last week's County Fair at Minden the English equestrian horsemanship class was won by 12 year old Kelly Halber who rode into the fair with her friends from Camp Onondaga. The prize for this event was a beautiful cooler blanket donated by Norm Hobbs of Blue Ridge Riding Stables. Norm was delighted to find after chatting with Kelly that she hails all the way from Nassau, and will be proudly displaying this blanket at that distant point. You never know, it may generate more entries from Nassau at next year's fair.

LAST CALL FOR SUMMER THEATRE

On August 28 the Lindsay Little Theatre group will visit our area for the first time to present two one act comedies. They will present 'Anyone for Tea' and 'Chester, You Owe My Bird an Apology' at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Monday at 8.30 pm. Tickets are only \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and are available at the door. We are indebted to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts for bringing this summer theatre to the Highlands. This is your last chance to enjoy it this year.

SNOW SHOW IN SEPTEMBER

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be participating in the upcoming Snowmobile Show in Toronto, September 15, 16 and 17. Holiday Country, September edition will also be distributed in large quantities

LETTERS

Reader finds County's Interim Plan "controversial"

RR 1, Minden, Ont.
Aug. 18, 1978.

Mr. W. Foote,
Minden Progress.

Dear Bill,

After reading the report of the plan for Haliburton County, I offer you my reactions. I do feel this plan is very controversial, and all facets of it should be investigated before it is accepted and enforced. The effect of some of these proposals can be far-reaching.

(1) 'Cottagers should not be allowed to live in their cottages year-round'. When one considers the cost of construction of a cottage (partially determined by building codes and by-laws) restricting the use of such buildings makes for very expensive holidays. This clause will have an adverse effect on the construction of additional cottages, thereby affecting the local tradesmen.

(2) 'Year-round use of cottages would put a drain on local recreational facilities'. Should cottagers be restricted in the use of facilities their tax dollars helped to provide? It is further stated 'If you allow year-round usethen the benefit (of the cottagers tax dollars) will be lost.' This is a very one-sided treatment of our summer residents and certainly offers them less than the 'Royal Treatment' we are exhorted to give.

If '50 cents of every dollar spent comes from tourism' and recreation and tourism are projected as the continuing economic base, then this report does little to ensure the future of Haliburton County. Secondly, we have been told that our economy will depend on the encouragement of year-round tourism; so it appears this report is working at cross-purposes with itself.

(3) seven years ago I purchased 25 acres of land, with a long-range view of severing it into large building lots, to help defray the cost of purchase, interest and taxes. Now, it appears, I am to be told I cannot do this. Seven years investment goes down the drain because a totalitarian government at Queen's Park wants people crowded into 'cracker-box' housing in recreational areas as they are in the cities. The (unwritten) policy has been, for a number of years, to maintain this county as a green-belt area for the golden horse-shoe residents. Although this could never be confirmed, nor proven, the inferences in the report bear out the fact that much of the planning has been done by our provincial authorities. I object to being told what I can do, or not do, with my own property, and having my civil rights ignored.

Mr. MacDermid should look at facts before leveling criticism at our local residents who are FORCED to seek employment outside the county, and females who work in order to supplement the limited income of the family.

These people are not the cause of our problems, as he infers. Some meaningful, intelligent help to boost our economy would soon disprove him.

If your report is correct, in

that he refused to answer questions, then, perhaps, our tax-dollars should have been paid to someone who would show a little more interest in solving our problems instead of re-writing the dictation of others.

The sad part of the situation is that, regardless of whether the plan is approved or rejected by our local authorities, the basic concepts will be enforced by Queen's Park anyway - as they have been in the past.

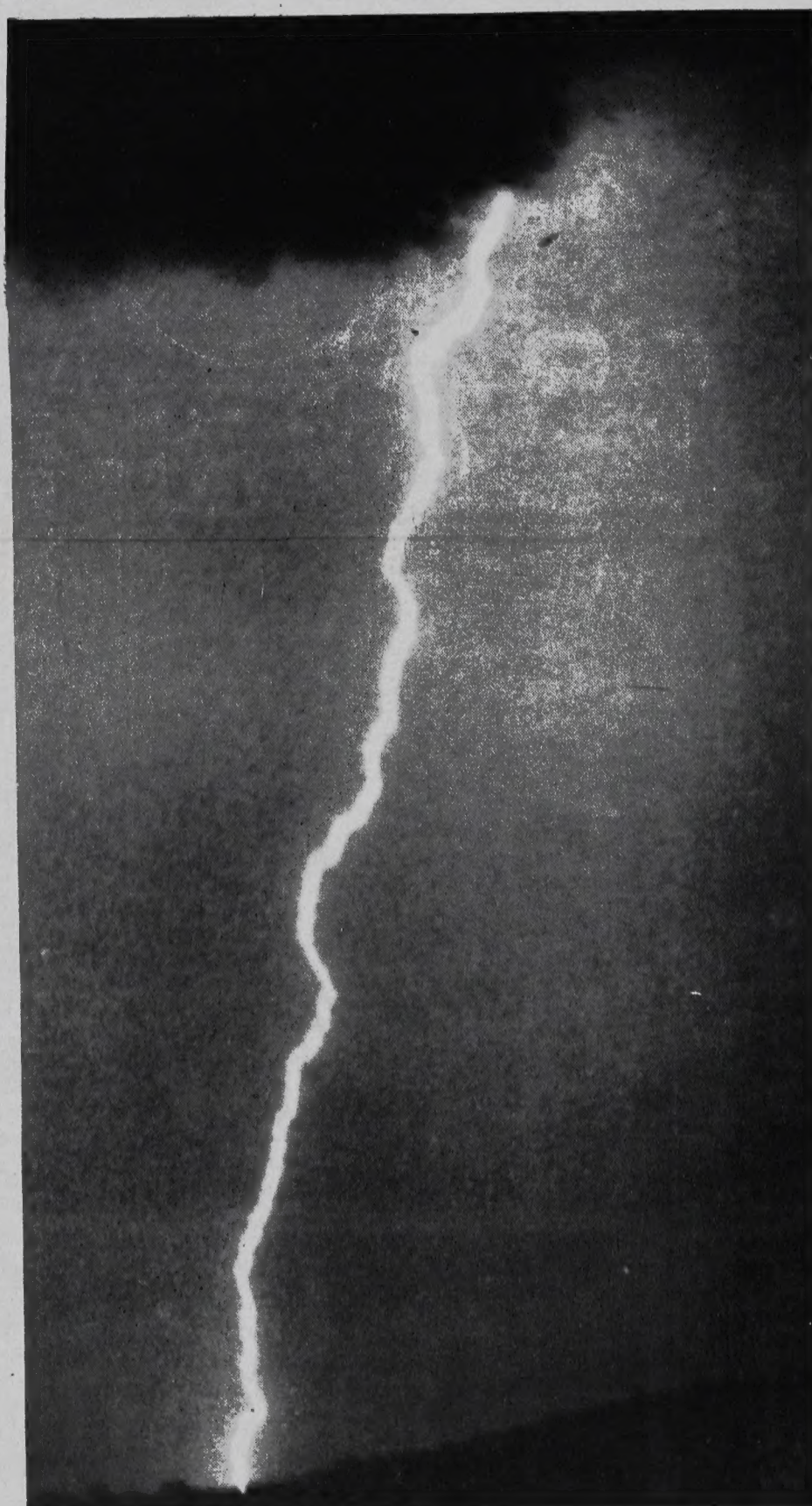
With local elections scheduled for November, it will be interesting to see the stands taken by our candidates at the public meetings.

On the other hand, with the large number of absentees at this meeting, it looks as though many are not really concerned about the plan, or what might happen to this county.

Yours truly,

H. Lloyd Johnson.

GOTCHA!



Although Haliburton County skies broke open with a vengeance late last Friday night pouring inches of rain on the countryside in torrential quantities, it was the display of lightning that proved most spectacular.

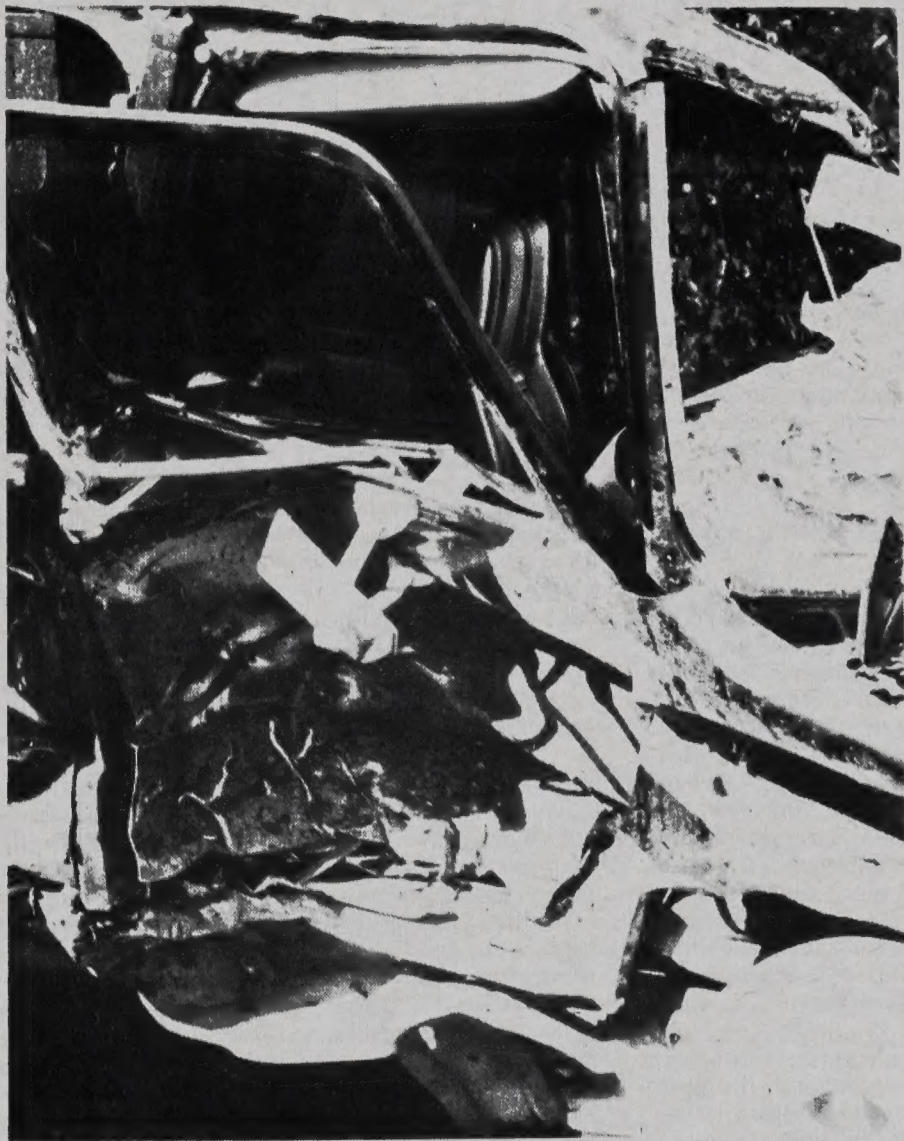
Seen here as it bridges thousands of feet between a dark and ominous thunderhead and the north shore ridge of Lake Kawashagamiog one of the night's many lightning bolts seems to be saying

'gotcha!' For camera buffs, the photo was shot with a single lens reflex camera and 400 A.S.A. film, at 1/60th and f:1.8 and was handheld (carefully).

at this show and will feature a full page Haliburton Trail Map. Anyone wishing to advertise in this edition should

contact Bob Palmer immediately as the deadline is the end of August.

Haliburton man dies in car crash



This closeup of the Longley van's right-front passenger area shows the destructive force of the crash that took the life of Steven Woods last week. Crash occurred about 2 am last Friday at Carnarvon.



Steven Woods, the 21-year-old driver of this car, was fatally injured when it broadsided a van that pulled out in front of it at Carnarvon. Closeup shows shattered front end and steering wheel. The car had to be pried apart to free the driver.

A popular, young Haliburton man died in a Toronto hospital Sunday evening less than 72 hours after his car broadsided a van on Highway 35 at Carnarvon.

Dead is Steven John Woods, 21, of Woods Road, RR 2, Haliburton, son of Tom and Margaret Woods.

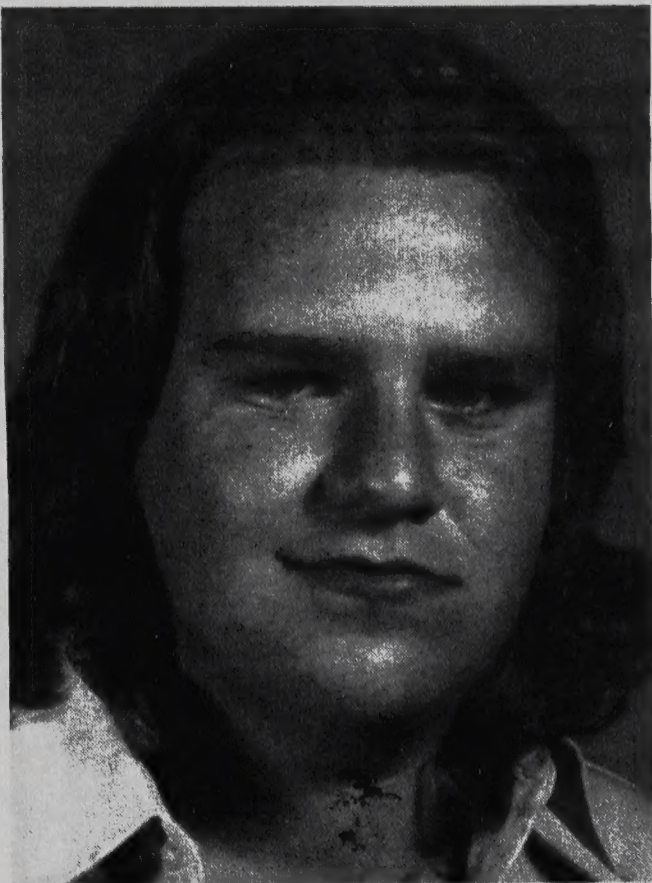
According to police Mr. Woods was northbound on Highway 35 about 2 am when an eastbound van pulled out in front of him at Carnarvon.

Police say the driver of the van was crossing Highway 35 from the Vankoughnet Road to continue east on Highway 530. He told police he stopped at the intersection, then started across when the northbound car broadsided the passenger side of the van.

The two vehicles ended up just off the north-west corner of the intersection. Trapped behind the shattered steering wheel of his mangled car, Mr. Woods had to be pried free.

Rushed first to Lindsay hospital, he was then transferred to Toronto for further treatment. The other driver, Philip Longley, 26, of Collingwood received minor injuries in the accident.

Both vehicles received \$6,000 damage.



STEVEN JOHN WOODS

Mr. Longley is charged with failing to yield the right of way. Investigation by Provincial Constable Gary Chapman, Coroner Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Steven was a Grade 12 graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Until his death he was employed by Vicply Inc., of Coboconk.

Cottager pots plane with shotgun

A two-place seaplane was a sitting duck for an irate, shotgun-toting cottager who potted the plane with a well-placed shot last weekend. Angry because he felt the plane's 'circuits and bumps' were scaring and endangering his family, the shotgunner passed up any possible wing shooting for a 'sitting duck' shot as the plane taxied by some 50 to 100 yards off his cottage on North Pigeon Lake around noon last Saturday.

Two of the No. 5 pellets punched through the aircraft's fabric, leaving both entry and exit holes.

No one was hurt.

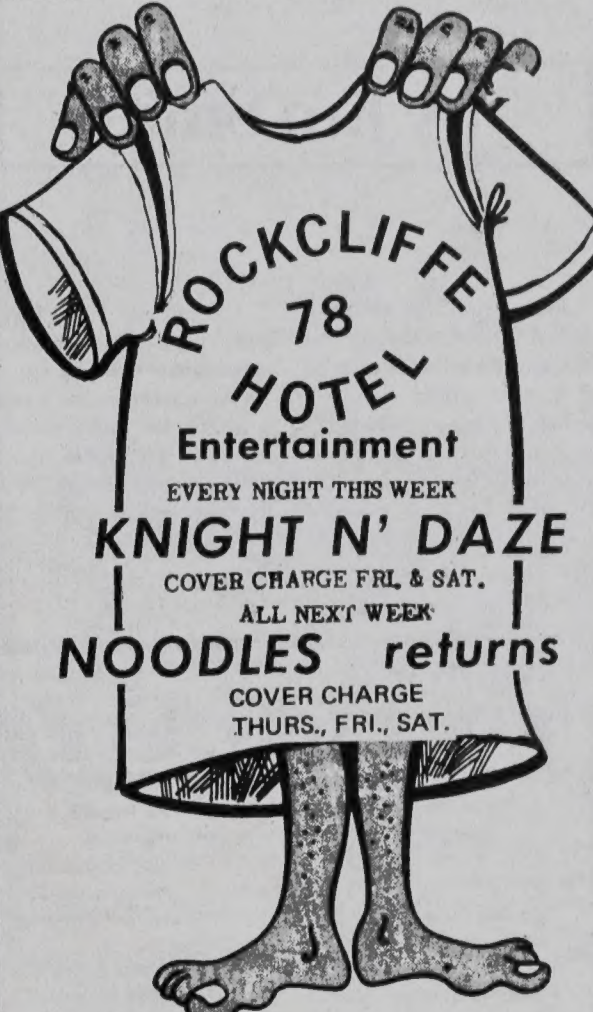
John Hardy, the pilot of the Citabria Champion, a two-seater float plane, told police he saw a person standing on a dock pointing a rifle, heard a bang, saw a puff of smoke and then heard a noise against the plane. Mr. Hardy was staying at his wife's parents cottage and was taking family members up for airplane rides. It was the first time he had flown the plane to the cottage.

Mr. Hardy said he found four holes in the fabric where apparently the pellets had entered and left the airplane.

The trouble started when a near-by cottager feared that the plane was landing too close to where his son-in-law and granddaughter were swimming. The son-in-law, Thomas Csathy, of Toronto, estimated that the plane was landing about 50 yards from

him while the pilot said he might have been within 150 yards of the pair.

Charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace is Leslie Haraszi, 66, of Toronto. Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.



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Second of two

Will Haliburton County virtually stand still during the next 10 to 15 years as the Interim Planning Report intimates?

Most think not.

Nor do we expect that same period to be one of phenomenal growth, either.

But grow we most certainly will...in population and economic diversification.

For this we must be prepared and the preparations should include an official plan designed to further and nurture that growth.

There are enough problems and obstacles already impeding attempts to get the ball rolling in Haliburton County without resorting to a plan that to the reader appears pessimistic of our future as an economic and political unit.

Once completed and approved the Interim Planning Report is expected to become the County's Official plan. Most of our municipal politicians will view it as a major accomplishment, and rightly so.

And with the municipal election just a little over two months off who can blame them for wanting to get it on the books first.

But let's not decide in haste because once the plan is on the books we must be prepared to live with it for some time to come.

Instead, make sure that the philosophy of the plan is the philosophy of the people of this county, locals and cottagers alike.

What's needed now is constructively critical input from across Haliburton County.

Now is no time to go off half-cocked even if it is almost election time.

Report from Queen's Park

by

John Eakins M.P.P.

This week I would like to bring to your attention three areas which I feel would be of interest to the people of Victoria-Haliburton. These areas are, the New Marriage Act, under Consumer and Commercial Relations; Debt Counselling Services, under Community and Social Services; and a New Correspondence Course, under the Ministry of Agriculture & Food:

Consumer and Commercial Relations - New Marriage Act.

Changes in The Marriage Act, including a new 16 years minimum age for marriage, the elimination of a 15 day residency period and the abolition of legal action for breach of promise, came into effect in Ontario on August 1. The Act is administered by the Registrar General's office which falls under the aegis of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. The new legislation, passed by the Legislature in November, 1977, also allows justices of the peace to perform marriages and increases the marriage licence fee to \$20 from \$15. The new Act disallows any marriages under the age of 16, regardless of pregnancy and requires consent from both parents for persons under 18, although there are provisions for one-parent or separated families. In 1976, the latest year for which figures are available, there were 279 Ontario brides and four grooms under the age of 16. The growing popularity of civil marriages prompted the move to allow justices of the peace, under the direction of a judge, to perform marriage ceremonies. Of the 50,000 marriages performed in the province last year, more than 8,500 or about 17 percent, were civil ceremonies.

Community and Social Services - Debt Counselling Services.

More than \$680,000 in provincial funds has been allocated to 29 credit and debt counselling agencies across Ontario. The non-profit agencies counsel persons with financial problems and act as mediators in arranging

orderly payments of debts between the person who is seriously in debt and his or her creditors. The counselling service assists people through teaching better money management, the arrangement of consumer debt repayment programs and the promotion of consumer credit education.

Provincial grants provide up to 60 percent of the cost of counselling services. The remaining 40 percent comes from sources such as the United Way, local municipal government grants, credit grantors and other voluntary contributions. Total debts of new cases started last year were \$59 million. The average debt per case was \$7,959.

Agriculture and Food - New Correspondence Course in Agriculture.

An independent study program leading to an Ontario Diploma of Agriculture will be offered beginning October 1, 1978 by the University of Guelph under contract with the ministry. Courses will be available by correspondence to people holding a secondary school graduation or equivalent, and to qualifying mature students. Fees range between \$30 and \$70, depending on course materials to be supplied, which may include text books, lecture notes, cassette tapes, film strips and viewer. Courses are open to qualifying non-residents of Ontario at a somewhat higher fee schedule.

The program will begin in October with 20 courses and will expand ultimately to 35 courses. Students may enroll at any time during the year and have five years in which to complete their course of study. Diplomas will be granted when the student has completed 15 courses, passed the required examinations, and acquired a minimum of 12 months agricultural experience. The independent study program in agricultural technology is a companion to the popular horticultural program which the university and the ministry have conducted for 18 years. Information on both programs may be obtained from the Department of Extension, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Beggar your Neighbour

A long time ago, the well-known Fathers of Confederation agreed that, in future, all of Canada would stand together, sharing equally in the good and the bad. But something went wrong along the way and now the impoverished Maritimes are part of the same Confederation as wealthy Alberta and Ontario.

Increasingly — and quite aside from the well-known sovereignty issue in Quebec — Confederation has become a matter of every province for itself. The noble concept of one for all and all for one has gone by the boards.

One example of the course we're taking can be found in Quebec where, by provincial

decree, it has been specified that construction workers from outside Quebec will not be permitted to work in that province unless it can be determined that workers with similar skills are not available locally.

Quebec's action invited immediate response from Ontario which has introduced legislation barring Quebec tradesmen. Other regions can be expected to follow suit.

But let's not dump all the blame on one province. Last year, for example, Ontario went shopping for new public transit vehicles. The lowest bid came from MLW Worthington, a Quebec-based outfit — but the contract went to Ontario's Hawker-Siddeley at a higher price.

Alberta, meanwhile, gives preferred status to its own contractors for pipeline construction. Outside contractors get work only when there aren't any local firms available.

Manitoba stipulates that only Manitoba-based consulting engineers be employed on nuclear generating plants there. Competent engineers from anywhere else in Canada are out of luck.

Then there are the inter-provincial trucking wars where vehicles with out-of-province license plates are pulled off the road by police.

The examples of beggar-your-neighbour policies within Confederation are almost endless. It's impossible now to ignore the fact that Con-

federation just isn't working out the way the Fathers planned it. The provincial leaders are to blame — but so is Ottawa, which has failed to develop a comprehensive national development policy. The provincial ploys are born out of frustration with an economy that has stagnated.

There is an important lesson here for Canadians. Although we operate one of the world's most open economies (more than half the goods coming into Canada pay no duty whereas the U.S., for example, taxes more than 90% of its imports), our trade representatives in the Geneva trade negotiations are talking about cutting tariffs even further in exchange for non-tariff concessions

from other countries.

But agreement on tariffs is a relatively easily attained state, being nothing more than a matter of arguing over easily defined numbers. Non-tariff barriers, on the other hand, are far more subtle and less readily defined. So, if we can't cope with trade barriers within our own borders, how can our naive "boy scout" approach to international trade in Geneva accomplish anything of value? There's a lesson on international trade to be found in our own inter-provincial affairs.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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LETTERS

Reader "deeply disturbed" by poor attendance at St. Paul's

South Lake,
Aug. 20/78

Mr. W. Foote,
Minden Progress.

Dear Mr. Foote,

I presume you publish 'Letters to the Editor' in your paper and trust that you will publish this one. I have been deeply disturbed by the lack of attendance at the St. Paul's Church in Minden. The organist takes a 'leave of absence', the deacons or sidesmen are missing - there is no choir. I have checked into what seems to be one answer. There are more than 150 registered Anglican families in Minden but about 15 regular members attend.

The priest is a fine dedicated young man who is trying to bring God's word and teachings to the people of Minden but many so-called Christian people have left the church because of not being able to agree about purchasing a new organ - about where the priest should live, etc. It is natural not to agree but as in any other way of life the majority rules and the minority accept it. I know many of the old time residents will say what right has someone who only lives here 5 months of the year to criticize what we do. Do they not know how very fortunate they are having such a beautiful historic church - a dedicated priest a place to worship where

everyone knows everyone else.

I would suggest the deacons put aside one Sunday afternoon and visit their former members, have their church full when the priest comes back from holidays Sept. 17. The bingo has a full attendance every Thursday and the members of the Rotary Club deserve the plaudits of everyone for the great work they do for Minden. However, out of the hours in a week I am sure every Anglican can spare ONE hour to visit the church to worship - to give your young priest the help and encouragement he so richly deserves.

Yours very truly,

(Mrs) Vera Leeder.

NOTICE

The office of John A. Purc, Dentist,
will be closed for 3 weeks
commencing August 19, 1978
to September 11, 1978

Notice to Secondary School Students

Registration will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 28 to Friday, September 1 during the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Registration will involve:

1. Purchase of Combination Lock, if required. Cost \$2.00
2. Payment of \$2.00 Activity Fee.
3. Assignment to Home Room and Locker Number.
4. Receipt of Student Timetable.

New Students should Register at this time
School will commence on Tuesday,
September 5, 1978.

T. B. Mosgrove,
Principal.

Thank You

The Gull Lake Cottagers' Association
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wish to express their sincere gratitude
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Minden town and
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our regatta,
held the 5th of August 1978.
All donations were much appreciated.

500 jam P.C. barbecue

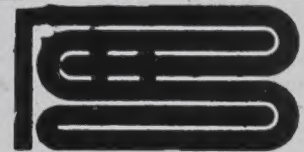
About 500 enthusiastic Progressive Conservatives crowded into the skating rink at Kinmount Fair Grounds Saturday night for the annual Victoria-Haliburton P.C. Association Beef Barbecue. Despite thunderstorms and heavy rains in the area, the Barbecue attracted people from as far away as Toronto and Ottawa.

Bill Scott, federal member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton riding, hosted the event, which featured short speeches by Bill Van-coughnet, P.C. candidate for the neighboring riding of Frontenac-Hastings, and Bill Boman, P.C. candidate in Peterboro riding in the next federal election. Guest speaker Allan Lawrence, member of Parliament for Northumberland-Durham, told the gathering that all Canadians should stand firmly against Prime Minister Trudeau's attempts to amend the Canadian Constitution, which Lawrence said has served us well for 111 years. Lawrence said that the role of the monarchy should be preserved in its present form, and that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth 2nd should remain as Canadian Head of State. Bill Scott told the cheering P.C.'s that they were not there to talk politics but to have a good time. Scott thanked Jim Detteling and his crew for another successful barbecue, an event that started 10 years ago and has become an annual 'must' for hundreds.

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Well, here we are back to the changeable weather! Nice sunshine and then rain and thunderstorms, winds and more rain and puddles; branches and trees blown down, lights out, more rain, and then a glorious shiny day on Sunday!

Don't forget to get your tickets for the last of the Summer Theatre evenings at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 8.30 pm on the evening of Monday, August 28th. The two one-act Plays promise to be one of the highlights of the successful program brought into Haliburton this Summer and a full house would be a tribute to those who worked so hard to bring live entertainment to this area.

ANYONE FOR TEA and CHESTER, YOU OWE MY BIRD AN APOLOGY by the Lindsay Little Theatre group are titles that almost make one want to be sure to see these two plays. We attended the July 24 presentation called CELEBRATION by the Jamaican musical group and enjoyed it very much, and hope to attend the one next Monday evening. Try to be there. Tickets are available in the foyer of the school the night of the performance!

Sorry to learn that Mrs. Max McCay of Carnarvon has been in hospital recently and trust she is making a good recovery.

'Mary' of 'Cathy and Mary' sang at the three Anglican churches in the Minden charge yesterday and those who heard her play and sing thought it was utterly lovely. Nice to have a young woman take part in the Service and refreshing to hear her beautiful voice.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Heron of London are now enjoying a week or more at Dr. Greenhow's attractive cottage, with their family.

The residents of Hyland Crest Home are staging another Bazaar and White Elephant Sale on Wednesday, August 23 from 2 until 4 pm at the Home and it is hoped they will have a good turnout. Only those in town will know of this because our Progress does not reach us until Friday and sometimes Saturday and by that time it will long be over with! Posters are in stores and windows so we trust you will see them and try to attend.....

Miss Pearl and Miss Olive Creasor of Hamilton are spending the next few weeks at Thistlebrae Cottage and are pleased to be spending another holiday in Haliburton.

Mr. Norman Barry and sons are making a good job of their business in removing refuse and never miss a day despite the weather or holidays --- come rain or floods or high waters snow or storms or ice Norm and his boys pick up the day they say they'll be here!

Sorry to learn that our popular Reeve, Sinc Nesbitt has had a bout with his heart. We wish him a safe return to good health.

Miss Jill McQuillin of Oshawa has been helping out in the Store for a few days and is a pleasant and conscientious young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes from Newmarket, Suffolk, England were guests of the Andersons at the Murray McGuire's for two weeks. They combine business with pleasure and have spent the last five Summers over here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward and daughters, Patty and Anne, of Montreal have been spending most of the month at Alkamali Cottages. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Rynn of Toronto came to spend the day and together with the Rawlins and other members of the family they had a most pleasant day.

Tom Montgomery recently enjoyed a trip to visit his brother in New Brunswick and camped in P.E.I. for a few days. He was glad to get back up to Hall's Lake also.

Craig Archibald and John Reynolds have been holidaying at the Reynolds cottage.

Mrs. Hilda Davis has had her grand-children from Toronto visiting with her this Summer.

At the Bowers' cottage, Harry, Dolores and Stephen have been having a good Summer.

The Rev. Lloyd and Mrs. Clifton, Beth-Anne and Janet are enjoying their Summer Home here at the Lake and have had

their delightful little grand-daughter with them for a spell. She is the daughter of the Rev. Lloyd Clifton, Jr. and his wife.

The Summer holidays are fast coming to an end. Let us hope good weather and full cottages and Lodges will prevail until after the Labor Day weekend.

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The Senior League

Carnival time...even hit us at Hyland Crest...last Tuesday...clowns...balloons...games...watermelon...ice cream cones...Thursday...tea party...many thanks to the Gooderham ladies...Friday...delightful bus trip...Hall's Lake...Hawk Lake...many familiar sites...old log flu...many men worked on the logging industry in this area...old memories...then ice cream at Stinson's Store...

Former Minden man drowns

A former Minden man and father of two drowned in the Talbot River near Balsover last Sunday evening.

Dead is Laverne Hughes, 31, son of Roy Hughes and son-in-law of Bruce Nesbitt, both of Minden.

Just last month Mr. Hughes, a poor swimmer, narrowly escaped drowning at his cottage on the Talbot River. Sunday, Mr. Hughes was alone in his 10 foot, two-seater boat when he began having trouble with the 35 horsepower motor. At this point he apparently moved to the back of the boat to adjust the engine

and fell over board.

Although people along the shore were watching, they did not become alarmed because Mr. Hughes seemed to be swimming toward the boat and was only 30 feet from shore.

But soon the spectators saw Mr. Hughes disappear below the surface of the water.

Although they immediately jumped into a boat and went to the spot they could not find him.

OPP divers, Minden Provincial Constables Barry Connelly and Bob Pearson, along with Lindsay Pro-

vincial Constable Frank Wilson, recovered the body Monday morning, in about 10 to 15 feet of water near the middle of the river.

Mr. Hughes was wearing an old life jacket at the time and had ordered a new one for this weekend.

He was staying at the cottage with his wife Marilyn and their two children Bryan, 9, and Crystal, 3.

The coroner was Dr. R.E. Jamieson.

Investigation by Corporal Terry Sneddon and Provincial Constable Don Fitzpatrick of Cobocok OPP. Services will be held at

Allsaw Pentecostal Church at 1.30 today, with interment at Minden Cemetery.



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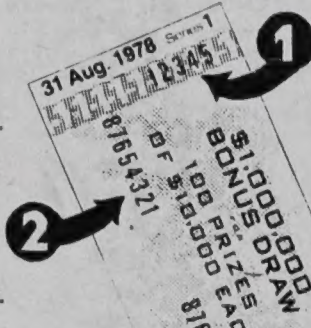
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About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



Now people in Toronto may be in difficulty, as the TTC and Air Canada may have strikes once again.

Several winners at Rotary Bingo last Thursday with congratulations going to Mrs. Mickey Lee who won the Jackpot of \$250 in 51 numbers and to Vera Bouchard on her win of the Snowball of \$139 in 23 numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bromley (Audrey Plpher) stayed at Sun Valley last week and visited old friends.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Laura Rumbelow, Christine Lazier, Steven Woods, (Haliburton), Mrs. Middleton and Laverne Hughes who died since last week.

The Allan Coneybeare family are away at Calgary and attended their son Kirk's wedding in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and family visited with the William Stetlers at Nobar.

Congrats to Barbara Todd who won the 10-speed bike raffled by the Kinsmen Club in aid of Particpark; draw was made at the Fair Dance and Barb held ticket #969.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett of St. John, Newfoundland, enjoyed a visit with their brother Bill Bennett last week.

All their friends send good wishes to these people in hospital, Mrs. Jim Wilson, and Nina Prentice, Ross Memorial, Rene Burns at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, Alice Pogue at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Tom Hurtt at Women's College, Toronto, Brian Anderson, Wellseley, Toronto, Jim Elder, Sunnybrook and Jack Daniel at the local one.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Ern Hewitt and Colin included Neil Hewitt of Carleton Place, Foster Hewitt of Toronto, the Fred Hewitts, Scarborough and the Alec Beatties of Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Nobles and Sandra of Gravenhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and Ken and Bill Rose of Englehart visited with the Wally Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hagues and the Dale Tracys of Behthany visited Noble's nephew Earl Hague at Pontiac, Michigan and while there attended Noble's great-niece's wedding.

Jean and Denzil Cox and Sally spent last week with her brothers at West Lough Lake.

Mrs. Sandy Gilbert of Lochlin has been spending this week with friends.

Clara Coulter and Mrs. A. McIntyre of Peterborough visited this week with relatives and friends.

Miss Sally Cox is away this week visiting her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson at Toronto.

Hint of the week - Have you broken the thread in your necklace? Use fishing line to string this and perhaps you won't need to use a needle.

Mrs. Wm. Milligan and Bernice of Newtonville spent the Fair Weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Coulter.

The William Cox Family Re-union was at South Lake Traller Park on Sunday, August 20 with over 60 people present. There were games and races and Grandma Annie had a tour of the grounds in a 1917 Model T. Ford, driven by Don Crowe and she received flowers from the Ed Pritchards and a telegram from the Ivan Cox of California. Prizes were for coming the farthest, Loyne Cox, Ajax, largest family Lyman Cox and youngest, Kyle Cox. All enjoyed the delicious Pot Luck Picnic Luncheon and a grand visit together.

Mrs. M. Sears spent a couple of days with the Glen Sears of West Hill and visited Sandra Sears who was in Centenary Hospital at that time.

Your last chance this coming Monday to see Live Theatre at Haliburton High Auditorium with Lindsay Little Theatre bringing you 'Anyone for Tea' and 'Chester, you owe my bird an apology'.

Don't forget the New Library Meeting at the Council Chambers on August 30 at 8 pm and also date of Kin Flea

Coolers for Summer Sipping



Nothing under the sun is more refreshing on a warm summer day than a cool drink. Tall and sparkly or short and icy summer coolers are perfect to serve to a few friends loafing around the pool or to a congenial crowd with something to celebrate. They're just right to quench a thirst, to relax with, to sip and enjoy when the temperature soars.

Pitchers of chilled Ontario wine set out along with soda water, small buckets of ice, and twists of lemon, orange or lime and a tray of glasses are all the supplies needed for instant Spritzers (half wine, half soda, ice and a twist). For casual get-togethers friends can make their own while host and hostess relax.

However coolers are easy-to-make. Have ingredients ready. The prime ones, Ontario table wines, then fruit juices, mixes, flavorings and ice. Summertime libations not only taste good but look it, too, when luscious fresh fruits and

vegetables in season are used for stirrers and garnishes.

Serve in a variety of glasses, high-ball, squat old-fashioned, stemmed all-purpose wine. (Chill if possible.) A tall pitcher is just right for a frosty summer punch.

Allow punch mixtures to blend an hour or two in refrigerator before adding soda water or ice.

Serve summertime smoothies as light aperitifs, accompaniments for summer foods or totable drinks for picnics.

Ontario Wine Cup

Makes 12 servings
2 (750 mL) bottles dry white Ontario wine

3/4 cup apple juice

Dash of bitters

1 tablespoon sugar (optional)

2 firm apples, unpeeled, thinly sliced

12 seedless green grapes, halved

3 sprigs of fresh mint, bruised

Few ice cubes

Mix all the ingredients together about 1 hour before serving. Add the ice before serving. Pour into a punch bowl. Ladle slices of apple and pieces of grape into each portion.

Claret Cucumber Float

Makes 12 servings

2 (750 mL) bottles Ontario claret

1/4 cup Bordulac brandy, optional

1 tablespoon sugar

2-3 sprigs of fresh mint, bruised

12 slices cucumber

12 thin slices peeled medium tomato

1 teaspoon bitters

1 (750 mL) bottle club soda

Few ice cubes

Mix all the ingredients together except the soda and ice cubes in a large pitcher or punch bowl. Chill well. Add the soda and ice cubes just before serving. Serve with a slice of cucumber and a slice of tomato in each glass or punch cup.

Strawberry Slush

Makes 1 drink

2 small scoops strawberry sherbet

4 ounces (125 mL) sparkling white Ontario wine

Mint leaf, optional

Place sherbet in a glass. Pour in sparkling white Ontario wine. Top with a fresh mint leaf if possible. Serve with a spoon.

Your favorite sherbet, raspberry, lime, orange, cherry, can be used in place of the strawberry. Makes an exciting dessert when served with a few light, crunchy macaroons.

Rose Sparkle Spritzer

Makes 10 servings

6 oz. (175 mL) each

1 cup strawberry slices

1 (750 mL) bottle Ontario rose

1 can (6-1/4 oz.) frozen pink lemonade

1 (750 mL) bottle soda water

Ice cubes

Combine strawberries and wine in a bowl. Cover; leave at room temperature for an hour. Add frozen lemonade concentrate; mix until thawed. Add soda water. Stir in a few ice cubes. Serve in tall glasses.

Crushed blueberries, raspberries, thinly sliced peaches, apricots or plums may be used instead of the strawberries for this Ontario fruit spritzer. (Frozen or canned fruit may be substituted for fresh fruit or berries.)

Bloody Jane [BJ]

Makes 2 servings

1 cup tomato juice or vegetable cocktail, chilled

1 cup dry white Ontario wine, chilled

1 teaspoon soy sauce

1/2 teaspoon prepared hot mustard

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Dash of Tabasco

2 long cucumber or celery sticks

2 tomato slices

Mix together tomato juice, white wine, soy sauce, hot mustard, garlic salt and Tabasco. Pour into tall glasses. Add a long cucumber stick for stirrer and garnish with tomato slices.

Library fund tops \$4,000

The new Minden Library Museum is becoming a reality, would you like to be part of it?

An information meeting is being held next Wednesday at 8 pm at the Minden Municipal office in hopes of combining everyone's ideas together for a better Library-Museum.

After the meeting an architect will be hired to design plans for the proposed complex, be it library, library-museum or library-

museum-art gallery.

So far the fund has reached \$4,000 with the help of recent donations: Gerry Kenney \$10, Mary Thatcher \$10, M. Barkwell \$20, Beatrice Taylor \$25, Oscar Rogers \$10, Percy Brintnell \$50, Caroline Sturge \$100 and Andrew Hermans \$10.

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Thieves leave Minden bypass flagless

Thieves were doing a lot of shinning up and down poles last Thursday night when they managed to steal nine flags along Highway 35 at Minden. One Canadian flag and a provincial flag valued at \$20 were stolen from the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden office. Damage amounted to \$5. At Peterborough Lumber two Canadian flags, measuring two by three feet, and two poles were taken. The theft amounted to \$60. Then on to Ontario Hydro,

located between the MNR and Peterborough Lumber, where they managed to steal both a Canadian and a provincial flag each 45 inches by 90 inches. Value of these flags was estimated at \$38.88.

Finally about five miles north of the village at Hart Lodge, the thieves stopped once again to steal a Canadian, a British and a provincial flag, all 27 inches by 54 inches. The total value amount to \$32.80. Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bunker visited with the Tom Bunkers at Timmins.

Has been great weather, cool at night, a wet Saturday, lots of traffic so have a care.

Cheerio until next time.

Mountain Lake cottagers form association

by Patrick Daniel

Some 100 people who live on the shores of Mountain Lake turned out for an organization meeting of the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association on Saturday, August 19. The meeting was held at one of the cottagers on the lake. Already more than thirty-five people have joined the association, and a member-

ship drive is planned for the next few weeks. Members of the executive elected at this first meeting were: President - Patrick Daniel; Vice-president - H. Lenko; Vice-president - George Dale; Secretary - Mrs. E. Forsbrey; Treasurer - Mrs. Rejeanne Anthon.

Ruth Gorrie has agreed to head up the membership committee, and can be reached by telephone. Some of the things raised at this meeting were lake levels, lake pollution and the effect of township and county planning on the use of lakes by seasonal and year-round residents. The new executive has been

asked to plan for a general meeting in the summer of 1979, and to present a constitution for the organization at that time. The new organization hopes to work with other groups in the area, such as townships and county councils, the Ministry of Natural Resources, and the committee for the new Minden Library.

Monmouth Township goes wet!

Monmouth Township's future as one of the County's biggest tourist attractions and fund-raising communities seemed assured this week when ratepayers flocked to the polls to return a solid and overwhelming 'wet' vote. The occasion was a special plebiscite vote ordered by the Ontario Liquor Board. Some 310 out of 369 voters, or 88.5 percent, said they favored the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a lounge license for consumption on licensed premises. Just 56 voted no while three ballots were spoiled. A 60 percent majority was required. For Monmouth it means the continuation of a variety of fund-raising events, as needed for the community from time to time. In almost every instance

the presence of a pay-as-you-go bar played a major role in the financial success of each event. A self-sufficient community, Monmouth together with its main centre, Wilberforce, now boasts a modern curling rink, community centre and arena with much of the funds raised locally.

5 hurt in six area crashes

Five persons were injured in six accidents during the past week. Robert Bloomfield, 16, of Toledo, Ohio, received minor injuries when the car hit a telephone pole, then rolled on its side along Highway 121, early last Tuesday morning. The 1974 car was damaged to the tune of \$1,200. Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway. A Minden man has been charged with impaired driving after his car went into the ditch along Highway 519, hitting an embankment and a near-by tree. Charged is Walter Austin, 63, of Minden, who received minor injuries from the accident which happened in the early evening a week ago last Monday. Damage to the 1972 pick-up was estimated at \$1,000. A week ago last Sunday a woman received minor injuries when her car left Highway 121 hitting a ditch em-

bankment. Christine Young, 19, of Maple, was driving north when she lost control of the car. Estimated damage to the 1977 car is \$3,400. Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway. A biker received minor injuries when his motorcycle rear-ended a car last Sunday. David Pentland, 24, of Port Perry, was riding on Highway 503 at the time. His 1976 motorcycle received \$1,000 damage. Thomas Horton, 62, of Ag-

incourt, was uninjured, although his car was damaged to the tune of \$350. Mr. Pentland is charged with careless driving. Investigation by Provincial Constable Brian Dunham. A Lindsay man faces three charges after hitting the rear end of a car, last Saturday evening. Paul Diepbrink, 18, is charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, careless driving and driving without an operators licence. Nancy Nagy, 19, of Largo, Florida, was driving a 1971

car which received \$500 damage in the collision on Highway 648. The Diepbrink car received \$150 damage. Investigation by Provincial Constable Brian Dunham. A Wilberforce man also suffered minor injuries after his car went out of control and rolled over in the ditch alongside Highway 648, last Saturday. Donald Fenney, 18, of Wilberforce, was northbound when the accident occurred. Investigation by Provincial Constable Weldon Popp.

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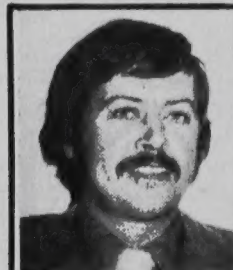
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News****GRAND OLD LADY OF TRENT VALLEY INDUSTRY
GETS READY FOR THE WRECKERS' BALL**

The Trent Valley Woollen Mill, long a reference point on the Campbellford waterfront, is scheduled for demolition once ownership and land titles are obtained from the current owners, Braemore Carpets. The Town of Campbellford has plans, at this stage, to turn the land into a park area. A local curling club has expressed interest in retaining the weave shed (a 1909 addition), steam plant and transformer station as a future curling rink. But the main five-storey mill building, built in 1881, will be removed. A typical industrial structure of the late 19th century, the mill's history is closely interwoven with the changing economies of the towns along the Trent. For 60 years the mill was a busy and profitable industry, and a prime source of employment in the area. But the prosperity of secondary manufacturing in smaller Ontario towns gave way, rapidly, in the post-war years to the centralized industry and transportation networks

of the Golden Horseshoe of Southern Ontario. The switch to synthetic fabric production at the Campbellford mill gave some reprieve, but by the late 1960's the prospects of closure were clearly visible. Town residents who have worked at the mills will retain many memories of the workdays there. Architectural buffs and lovers of historic buildings will sadly miss this fine old landmark structure on the Campbellford waterfront.

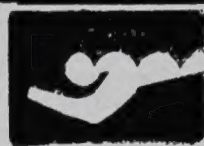
Trent-Severn Waterway staff will be completing a photographic survey of the structure as part of a program to record and document the changing Waterway corridor for future visitors and future generations.

WATER CONTROL

On August 14, the reservoir storage held at 71.3% though net losses (evaporation minus rainfall) equalled about 2 mm per day in the reservoir lakes compared to only 0.65 mm per day in the Kawarthas. With the Kawarthas still showing a small surplus and the flow at Lakefield held at about 21 cubic metres per second (m3s) only the minimum flows are being required from Haliburton reservoirs again this week. Rainfalls on August 16 raised Scugog Lake about 1 cm and did about the same to Lake Simcoe - Couchiching which is starting to edge above its rule curve of 219.80 m. Wind effects can make observations of the Lake Simcoe-Couchiching levels very difficult. A trend can only be detected after several days if there is much wind.

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PROGRESS SPORTS



Minden Seniors suffer first loss of season

The final two games of the regular season were played last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Wednesday saw the Minden Juniors at Carnarvon to take on the Carnarvon Ladies. The Carnarvon team got five runs in the bottom of the seventh to down Minden 15-14.

Thursday night the Minden Seniors went down to defeat in Haliburton. The final score was 23-22. This was a very close game all the way and Haliburton deserved the win. ... as they were up for this game. It was Minden's first defeat of the year.

Playoffs start this week with two games - Minden Rockcliffe vs Haliburton and Carnarvon vs Minden Juniors. The games will be played Wednesday and Thursday night at Minden and Carnarvon. Come out and cheer the girls on. Minden vs. Haliburton at Minden Thursday night at either 7 or 8.30.

The First Annual Haliburton Ladies Tournament was held on Saturday and Sunday. Although the weather was not on our side on Saturday we were still able to play all the games on time.

The first game had Carnarvon facing Norland. The Carnarvon team was too strong for Norland coming out on top 15-6. Jean Algar and Donelda Donelko were strong at the plate for the Carnarvon team.

In the second game Haliburton took on Little Britain. The Haliburton team gave up twelve runs in the first inning and just couldn't come back, losing 14-9. Anne Hewson was the losing pitcher while May Thayer picked up the win for Little Britain.

In the next game Coboconk took on Bow Lake. This was a very good game with Bow Lake scoring one run in the bottom of the seventh to win 7-6.

The next game saw the strong Oakwood team take on Paudash. Oakwood came out on top 15-8.

Then the Carnarvon and Little Britain teams took to the field, the winner to go to the Championship game. Carnarvon gave up ten runs in the first inning and never recovered. Little Britain won 12-8.

The final game Saturday night had Paudash facing Coboconk with the winner to go on to the Consolation play-off game. Paudash came up with a strong game and defeated Coby 22-11. This game gave Paudash a sure spot in the Consolation game.

The first game Sunday morning had Haliburton take on Norland. Haliburton allowed two runs in the first inning then closed the door and won 15-2. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher while Karen Doherty took the loss. This

Haliburton ladies tourney battles rain, mud



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Haliburton win gave them a birth in the Consolation game. Bow Lake and Oakwood squared off to see who would play Little Britain in the Championship game. This proved to be a good game with Oakwood coming out on top 8-2. In the Consolation game Haliburton took on Paudash. The Haliburton team came up with a strong defensive game and won 9-6. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher. Brenda Card took the loss. The Grand Championship game had the two rival teams in the Lindsay league meeting one another: Oakwood and Little Britain. This game

was tied 3-3, going into the bottom of the seventh when, with two out, Oakwood squeezed a run home to win the Championship 4-3. Sorry I haven't got the most valuable players of each game. Will try and get them for you next week.

At this time, the Tournament committee would like to thank all the merchants and individuals who donated many gifts money and food to make this a success. Also a big thanks to the umpires, coaches and players who worked so hard to get the field in condition after all the rain.

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For the second time in a month Medley's take-out on Victoria Street in Haliburton was burglarized, last Wednesday. Apparently a 15-year-old Toronto youth entered the building through a sliding glass window stealing cigarettes and ice cream worth about \$45.

The youth was apprehended with some of the stolen property in his possession by Provincial Constables Mike Maher and Jim Solway while they were investigating another case. The youth has been charged with break, enter and theft.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Bibby.

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PROPOSALS FOR GARAGE

Proposals for the construction of a 50' x 60' all steel garage will be received until September 8, 1978 at 4.00 pm local time.

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Craft talk

By Louisa Rush

Quite a number of readers have written asking me to suggest a wool shop that they can take either their knitting, crochet or needlepoint to for finishing, also what they should expect to pay for these services.

Unfortunately I am unable to recommend any specific shop in your town or city, as my column appears in several newspapers across Canada, and it would be unfair to single out any one shop.

However, I suggest that you enquire amongst your friends and acquaintances, at least you will know of certain shops which provide this kind of service. Or, you could consult the yellow pages. Most reputable shops of this kind will advertise on these pages.

Visit the shop and get to know the lady in charge. By chatting with her and talking over with her how you would like your work finished, I am sure you will be able to judge the standard of her work and an idea of the scale of her charges.

I am sure that she will be only too happy to show you samples of her finishing that she is doing for other customers. Remember, good hand-work in finishing does take time, but it is well worth the extra cost after you have put the time and trouble into your knitting, crochet or needlework, as well as the cost of the materials, to have it finished and mounted properly.

I am often asked "is it worth it" to knit a coat, dress or sweater when the cost of materials like everything else has risen considerably. My answer is "Yes". You can create a very original garment to your own measurements in the color and style that you want for about half of what you would have to pay.

Hand knits travel beautifully, and I never take anything else when I travel. They never wrinkle or crease, so that you don't have to be careful with your packing! They're effortless to wear, as the average handknit dress is far lighter than a comparable machine knit garment. Taking all this into consideration, I find it less expensive to create your own individual hand-knit wardrobe.

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Why not make several for fall bazaars? Or even as gifts for friends and neighbours.

To order Leaflet No. 688 which contains directions for all five pot-holders, send 75 cents in coin, along with a stamped self addressed return envelope to: Louisa Rush, Craft Talk, c/o this newspaper.



Police luck on to 2nd stolen car

Minden OPP killed two birds with one stone last Wednesday when they discovered two stolen cars while looking for just one.

Police say Kirk Bull of Minden went into Curry Motors Body Shop in Haliburton to pick up his 1969 car but the car was nowhere to be found when he arrived.

While investigating the first incident police stumbled on a stolen car parked behind the Driftwood Restaurant near by.

This 1967 car had apparently been stolen from the Toronto area just the previous day, police said afterwards. Police kept this vehicle under observation and when the thief later returned for the car, he was arrested. Charged with theft over \$200 is Kevin Anderson, 16, of Downsview.

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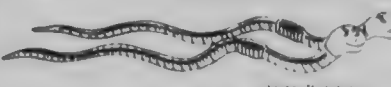
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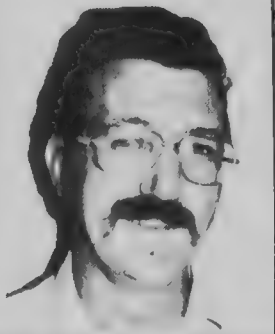
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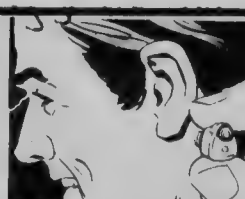
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Anne Graham was the overall winner of most of the events during the day.

The evening dance and the midnight dinner were held in the Stanhope Fire Hall.

The Delegates, from Toronto, supplied the music, while Mr. Fogg's Restaurant of Carnarvon, catered the delicious meal.

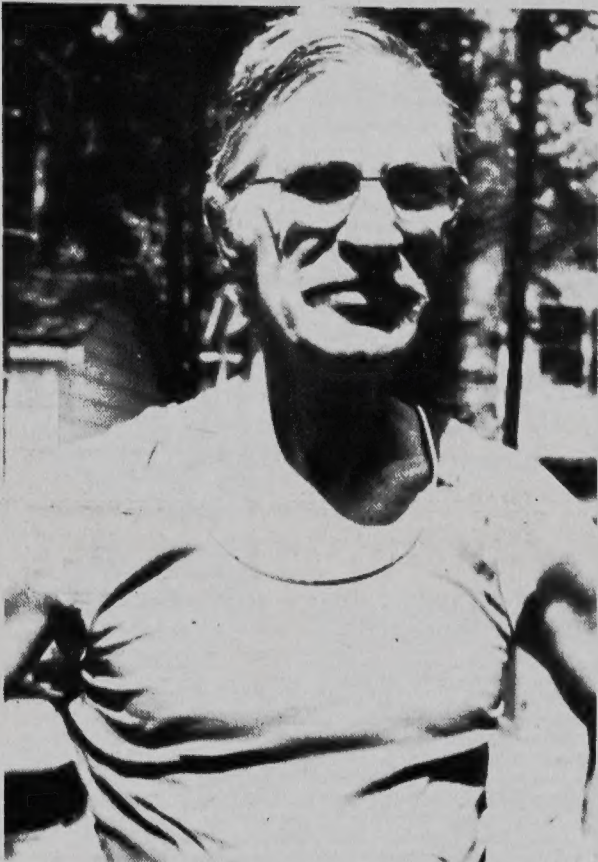
Special thanks for extra work go to Bob Barkwell, Ruth Flannagan, Jim Malcomson and Diane Stanbury.



Anne Graham, overall winner, and mom, Pauline, lean on canoe as winners of the women's canoe race.



Bob Barkwell, left, and Jim Malcomson, new president, right, congratulate runner-up Steve McPherson, centre.



Robert Gladish winner of over 60 swimming race.



Christine Neave winner of the under 10 horsepower boat race.



Gary Proci and Doug Smith, right, winners of the men's canoe race.

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Death

CHRISTINA JESSIE LAZIER at the Mississauga Hospital, Mississauga on Thursday, August 17, 1978 in her 77th year. Dear mother of Harriette (Mrs. J. Bumister) of Mississauga, Charles of Mimico, Robert of Calgary, sister of Mrs. Stan Sarjeant of Orillia and Seymour Thompson of St. Petersburg, Fla. Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden from 7:00 pm Friday until 11:30 am Saturday, August 19, thence to Minden United Church for Funeral Service at 1:30 pm. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery, Orillia. 34-1c

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We wish to send a sincere thank you to our friends and neighbors at the time of our infant Derek's death. Many thanks also to those who sent flowers, donations and cards. A special thank you to Rev. Miller, The UCW, Gord Monk, Constable Mike Maher and Corporal D.R. Stevens. Jim & Sharon Walter and their family. 34-1p

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Produced by the Publicity Department of the Canadian Trotting Association and Standardbred Canada - the historical division of the CTA. No. 6

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Miss CNE contestants representing Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough counties

were left to right: Lynn Parker, Lindsay; Margaret Power, Millbrook; Joanne

Cherry, Roseneath; Lorraine van Tol, Lakefield; Norma Brown, Bobcaygeon; Darlene

Danilko, Minden; Vicky Lynn Shoup, Norwood.

Area queens represent 3 counties

The annual 'Miss C.N.E. - Queen of the Fairs' Pageant was the highlight that kicked off the centennial Canadian National Exhibition on August 16. This year, 92 beautiful queens representing Agri-

cultural Societies from all across Ontario competed for the Miss C.N.E. crown and honor of reigning over twenty days of the Exhibition. The entire event was staged in the main arena of the Col-

iseum complex with judging in the morning and final judging in the afternoon. The winner, Andrea Bynkoski, 22, representing Niagara Regional Fair, was crowned by Miss C.N.E. 1977, Brenda Bom-berry. First runner-up was

Birgit Pfenning, 18, of Richmond Hill and second runner-up was Fern Livingstone, 19, of Markdale. Miss Congeniality, as chosen by the contestants, was Nancy Kent, 19, of Ancaster.

Suspect arson in cottage fire

Police are still investigating a suspected case of arson which saw some \$2,000 fire damage to an Eagle Lake cottage two weeks ago. The single storey, frame cottage, owned by John Baranowski, 25, of Mississauga, was discovered burning by neighbors who called the Hal-

iburton Fire Department. Arson is suspected police say, because fire broke out in three completely separate areas of the house while an empty gas can was found nearby. Provincial Constable Al Bibby is continuing the investigation.

9 teens join MNR program

Nine Haliburton and Victoria teens will be working under the Ministry of Natural Resources Junior Ranger Program this year. Of the 18 applicants from the two counties four boys and five girls were chosen for the positions.

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton recently termed it an excellent program and commended the young people who made a successful application. Information for next year's program is available at the area Ministry of Natural Resources office.

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**WEDNESDAY,
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CTN. OF 12 x 10-FL. OZ. RET. BTLs.

\$2.29

ASSORTED FLAVORS, FLAVORED

Valiant

Drink Mix Crystals

17-OZ. BAG

79¢

FANCY

IGA Peach Halves

28-FL. OZ. TIN

69¢

CHOICE

Palanda Whole

Peeled Tomatoes

28 FL. OZ. TIN

55¢

FOR MEDIUM SIZE DOGS

Milkbone Dog Biscuits

32-OZ. BOX

99¢

REGULAR, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Kool-Aid

PKG.

9¢

LEMON OR REGULAR

Johnson's

Pledge Polish

12-OZ. AERO. CAN

\$2.29

FLEECY

Fabric Softener Sheets

BOX OF 30

\$1.59

FROZEN, 4-PACK, ALL DRESSED

Gusto Mini Pizzas

13-OZ. PKG.

\$1.79

FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR BEEF & KIDNEY

Savarin

Pot Pies

8-OZ. PKG.

39¢

Heinz Ketchup

11-FL. OZ. BTL. 49¢

REGULAR, RIPPLE, BARBECUE OR SALT & VINEGAR FLAVORED

Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips

225-g PKG. 89¢

SCENTED OR UNSCENTED 9-OZ. AEROSOL TIN OR SCENTED 2.5-OZ. ROLL-ON

Secret Antiperspirant or Deodorant

EA. \$1.49

REGULAR, OILY OR GENTLE

225-ml PLASTIC BTL. \$1.29

FRESHMINT OR MILD MINT

100-ml TUBE \$1.29

Macleans Toothpaste

100-ml TUBE \$1.29

S.O.S. Scouring Pads

PKG. OF 10 47¢

Frozen Rich's Coffee Rich

32-FL. OZ. CTN. 59¢

UNSWEETENED

64-FL. OZ. BTL. \$1.89

Tropicana Orange Juice

64-FL. OZ. BTL. \$1.89

Crisco Salad Oil

1-Litre BTL. \$1.69

IN TOMATO SAUCE

IGA Spaghetti

3 19-FL. OZ. TINS \$1



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